Would Buy 1,000 Acres of Land Near New York for Practical Work-Lectures Property Between Here and Albany,

Columbia University is considering a step that may mean much toward either reducing the present high cost of living in New York or else keeping it from jumping up at the rate that statisticians and our grocers' and butchers' bills tell us been the case during the last ten

The plan is for the university to turn out full fledged, up to date farmers fully equipped to deal with the problems that agriculture in New York State now presents; to give them not only instruction in such of the sciences as go to make up culturist but to develop knowledge by actual experience in farming and fit pupils to grapple with any difficulty that the soil, crops and pests may present.

head of the department of botany; Dean Goetze of the school of mines and engipeering and George T. Powell, an expert agriculturist, have been working on plans and a course of study, and now, it is said, all that prevents the Columbia University School of Agriculture from starting is the lack of money. Those who are working on the plans estimate that \$2,000,000 will be required and are hopeful that the sum will soon be raised.

The need for such a school is pointed

out in this explanation of the com-

wasteful and uneconomic methods of farming much of the soil of our country has become so depleted as to seriously interfere with our future nationa growth and prosperity. The social life and activity of rural districts have steadily declined and much of the sturdy and vigto and lost in the city.

In many townships of New York State more than one-half of the farms are for sale because of the desertion of these farms by the young people and the difficulty of obtaining labor. In one well known town ere shipped at one time to the New York ratoes, but in recent years potatoes have with the high cost of transportation added. York State suffering from these uneconomi ciffions of population, is equally affected that should be grown on nearby territory. coupled with this problem of the de-cadence of rural production and activity that of the overcongestion of the city he millions of population of the metro politan district have opportunities for strial compiercial and professional calltraining in agriculture. There is an in

is one of the most serious problems of to-day and one that is severly taxing the ources of every center of population. The cost of many food products has increased over 100 per cent., while others that are essential to health must be rated as luxuries. Owing to high prices as oats ents of potatoes are finding their nto the New York market from England. One of the great problems of the the vast undeveloped sections of the country and to handle in a scientific manner the cultivated portions that food supplies may and at less cost to the consumer.

The committee believes that the financial returns for those properly trained in agricultural work are so large that many persons who now struggle along on small salaries in the city may feel

many persons who now struggle along on small salaries in the city may feel impelled to study practical farming if the opportunity is presented to them. The course as planned by the committee is designed to cover two years. Classroom instruction will be given only from October 1 to April 1, the remainder of the year being devoted to the field. Pupils will be shown in greenhouses and gardens how to plant and grow/fruits. flowers and vegetables of various kinds, and every detail of farm operation will be shown in the open. Methods of soil requirements and improvements, the economic employment of labor, the income and cost of production in grain growing, grass culture, the production of fruit and vegetables, milk, butter and poultry will be taught on the farm itself, and by actual practice. During the winter it is planned that courses shall to open to men and women who wish to take up theoretical instruction in agriculture, hopticulture, dairying

shall to open to men and women who wish to take up theoretical instruction in agriculture, horticulture, dairying and animal husbanday.

For the purposes of the school the committee thinks that it will be necessary to acquire at least 1,000 acres of land within a reasonable distance of New York city, and to purchase this, erect buildings and stock and equip the institution as a thorough up to date plant will require about \$1,500,000. After the work has been organized and is in running order it is believed that the income from the farm will be sufficient to meet the natural expenses and growth of the work.

An important feature of the work of the agricultural school will be extension teaching, which was explained by Mr. Powell yesterday.

Farming between here and Albany, in what I consider the most valuable section of the United States, is in sore need, said Mr. Powell, "and the plan calls for one farmer in each of the ten counties lying along the Hudson to furnish land and labor, while Columbia will furnish instruction in the most modern methods of growing crops. This farmer would have to let his work be open to his neighbors, so that they could see what was being done and be in a position to profit from it. There would be public days on which the farmers of the entire county could not only come and inspect methods but receive instruction as well. Results would be published in the local papers.

The average agricultural college, "The average agricultural college," Mr. Powell continued, "is not so situated" Rycopat de Paul and St. Joseph's continued and anot the profit from it. There would be quite and the local papers.

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Results would be published in the local papers.

"The average agricultural college," Mr. Powell continued, "is not so situated as to be able to do the best work. This school of Columbia's would be practically an independent school with only one course, and its aim would be to make a man a practical up to date farmer within two years. Unless we get a stronger type of men handling our land the country will suffer from the want of reasonably cheap supplies. The soil depletion is something that is very depressing in its effects upon the great consuming class. The ordinary agricultural colleges reach comparatively few people. There is only one in this big State, and that is at Ithaca. It is overcrowded.

"There are many persons in New York

It is overcrowded.

"There are many persons in New York city who would like to qualify themselves for taking care of a piece of land. I had the other day, for instance, a letter from the widow of a physician who wants to take a course in horticulture and flower culture in order to earn a living. This school would offer great opportunities for women who have to be self-supporting. I know of several women who went out to California for their health several years ago. They saw that seed growing offered an opportunity of making money, so they got some land out there and went into the business. They are now independent.

"The proposed school would be bound to take out of the city a class of persons who are receiving very moderate incomes and who feel that their work is not permanent. Clerks with families have come to me as their families have grown their

incomes have not marched apace—and asked if it were not possible to make a better living out of intelligent management of land.

"There is any amount of land up the State that would develop under the application of brains. I knew a young man who was graduated in engineering at Columbia. He knocked about for two years without getting anything to do in his profession. Then one day up the Hudson he saw a neglected strip of land with a stream of water on it. He got the land cheap, and applying his engineering knowledge installed pumps and threw water over the land and started in to raise vegetables. In two years he was making more at this than his professor at Colum-

bia was.
"The time is ripe for an institution like the one proposed. The universities have got to do something more than teach along the routine lines of the last century."

GYROSCOPE CAR HERE. To Be Exhibited on One Sall of a Trolley Line in New Jersey.

Emil Sussermann, a Berlin editor, and Emil Falcke, an engineer of Berlin, brought with them aboard the Hamburg-American liner President Grant, in yesterday, model of a monorail car balanced by gyroscope, which they expect to run on a rail of one of the trolley tracks from this city to Philadelphia to demonstrate that the car will do all that is claimed for it. They expect to maintain a speed of

it. They expect to maintain a speed of about thirty-five miles an hour, which is less than a fifth, they declare, of the pace that the car that they will finally construct will develop.

The model weighs 5,000 pounds, is 20 feet long and 4 feet wide and can carry ten passengers. August Scherl, a newspaper man of Berlin, owns the patent. The promoters say they noted that Germany was slow to accept innovations in railroad transportation, so they decided to bring the car to America and make an effort to persuade the people here to try it and back it financially. They declare that it is as safe as the present means of transit and that it will be much more rapid than the swiftest expresses of the subway.

RIGHTS IN 11TH AVENUE. Horace P. Clark Was Distrustful of

Common Council in 1867. In the New York Central's suit to restrain the city from tearing up the Eleventh avenue tracks Assistant Corporation Counsel Burr read before Referee Herrick yesterday the minutes of an investigation made by the Assembly in 1867, at which Horace F. Clark, Commodore Vanderbilt's son-in-law and a director of both the Hudson River and

director of both the Hudson River and Harlem Railroad companies, testified:

"The Hudson River Railroad has been contemplating the buying of property in the lower part of the city worth \$1,000,000. Suppose they do it and erect their structures upon it. The Common Council may, at any time, pass a resolution ordering the road to take up its tracks."

"That admission, I should think."
Mr. Burr remarked, "ought to dispose of the claims which the company is now making of having a perpetual franchise."

The City Hall and Albany used to speculate in Harlem in those early days and legislate accordingly. In 1863 the Commodore "busted" the Common Council and in 1864 the Legislature.

Yesterday's hearing was the last for the taking of testimony. January 6 is fixed for hearing final arguments

TROUBLES OF HER OWN. West New York Has Reason to Grieve

A committee of citizens of West New Richard Miller, has asked Prosecutor of the Pleas Carven of Hudson county to take action against a number of officials and ex-officials who, the town investigators allege, are guilty of grossly mis-managing the affairs of the municipality. managing the affairs of the municipality. The committee's charges are largely based on the reports of experts who were employed to go over all the available town records. It is claimed that the town's finances are in a sorry condition as the result of extravagance and something worse. Thousands of dollars have been paid-out, it is alleged, for work that was never done and for official services that were never rendered.

vices that were never rendered.

Prosecutor Garven declined yesterday to talk about the disclosures which had been made to him. "The report in my pssession," he said, "leads me to the conclusion that the affairs of West New York are rotten to the core and that some, if not all, of the officials named by Mayor last Miller had the citizens". elect Miller and the citizens' committee are guilty of crime."

REVENUE STAMPS LOST. \$100,000 Worth Out of a Lot of #230,

PITTABURG. Dec. 16.-Negotiable rev nue stamps for \$230,000 were stoler or lost from a Pittsburg and Lake Erie train near Pittsburg last Monday. Later part of the stamps were found scattered along the railroad about thirty miles

Church of St. Ignatius Loyola and \$500 to the House of Good Shepherd. She also leaves to the House of Good Shepherd her "relics of the Jesuit saints, contained in small cases of silver, and my relic of the true cross, together with the authentication papers." Her residuary estate, valued at more than \$50,000, is divided between her relatives, the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul and St. Joseph's Hospital.

Last Tollgate in Orange County to Go. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 16.—The Board of Supervisors of Orange county to-day refused to renew the charter of the Middletown-Wurtsboro Turnpike Company, and as a result the last tollgate in Orange county and one of the few left in this State will be abolished on January 2. The company has been in existence for more than sixty years. The road is twelve miles long and will probably become one of the new State

lew Home for Boston Stock Exchange

BOSTON, Dec. 16 .- After several months of negotiation the Boston Stock Exchange has executed a twenty year lease with the State Street Exchange for the occu-pancy of the new building to be erected at Congress street and Exchange place. The rental is \$40,000 a year.

Mac Wood Balled.

Mae C. Wood, who was committed to the Tombs in default of bail in connection with her arrest for forgery and perjury as a result of her suit for divorce against Senator Platt, was bailed out yesterday. Her bondsman is Frank Goldfarb, a con-fectioner.

ROBBED TRAINS IN TRANSIT

SWUNG ROPE LADDERS FROM ROOFS AND PITCHED OUT LOOT.

\$40,000 Worth of Freight Thus Stoles -Beteetives Get Four Men Who They Say Had a Hand in It and Recover Four men were taken to the Yorkville

olice court yesterday in connection with freight train robberies which entaile n estimated loss of \$40,000 worth of good on for more than a year and nearly every time the thieves escaped.

Their mode of working was to board freight train and by a rope ladder to let themselves down from the roof of a car to a door while the train was in motion Then they would break open the door and pitch the goods out.

other property sent from this city to the West disappeared.

One such robbery took place on a reight train on the Michigan Central Railroad several months ago near Detroit. Some silk goods and 6,000 good eigars were a part of the property taken. The cigars were sent by Bondy & Lederer, entieth street, dis city, to a store in

Detective Holstein of the New York Central Railroad worked on the case and

on Wednesday last he and Detectives Miley. McNulty. Brennan and Raftis of Police Headquarters went to the Sports Café at 28 St. Mark's place.

"Frank Miller told us all about the cigars you have in your safe. Bring them out. Miller has squealed," one of the detectives said to Charles Endes, the proprietor.

The proprietor produced from the safe several thousand cigars with the safe several cigars with the s

The proprietor produced from the safe several thousand cigars which the de-tectives say were stolen from the freight train near Detroit.

While under the impression that Miller

While under the impression that Miller had given information to the police Endes told the detectives many things which they wanted to know. They went to a saloon indicated by him and there arrested Frank Miller of 313 East Houston street, Morris Fabian of the same address and Joseph Kellar of 207 Third street. Endes also was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

In court yesterday Detective Holstein said that he arrested Kellar and Fabian near Peekskill six months ago on suspicion of breaking into a Central freight train. He couldn't make a case of larceny against them, but they were sent to jail for two months as vagrants. The detectives told the Magistrate yesterday that they had learned the four men were preparing to return to Russia and made the arrests before their case was fully prepared.

prepared.

Miller and Endes were held in \$1,500 bail each for examination to-day, the former on a larceny charge, the latterfor receiving stolen goods. The other two men were held for examination on a charge

world. She was a frequent visitor to this port since her launching in 1888. It was a question then whether a schooner so heavily sparred would be a safe investment. She soon demonstrated that she was stanch, swift and with her great cargo carrying capacity very profitable. She was the pioneer of a big fleet of five masters, some much larger than she, which have won profits for their owners in the lumber and coal carrying trade. There are now three six masters, inwhich have won profits for their owners in the lumber and coal carrying trade. There are now three six masters, including the Wyoming, launched at Bath on Wednesday. The Ames was valued at \$30,000 and was insured. Her former skipper, Cornelius Davis, was her managing owner. Capt. King, who was lost with her, was the last of four brothers, all of whom lost their lives at sea.

Movement Started in Flushing That Is

A number of women of Flushing Queens, held a meeting in the Macdonald mansion, 165 Jamaica avenue, last night and started a woman's suffrage movement which is meant to affect the entire borough. Miss Eliza Macdonald. who is well known as a worker among women's clubs in this country, presided and explained to the gathering what it is planned to do. Miss Macdonald said that a number of mass meetings will be held in the near future. She asked all those present to assist in the work.

Among those who are 'interested in the movement are Mrs. Dan C. Beard and Miss Beard, Mrs. Joseph Fitch, Mrs. James W. Dixon, Mrs. E. J. Moore, Dr. Margaret M. York, Miss Eleanor P. Clarke, Mrs. Florence Gill, Mrs. F. H. Hubbard, Mrs. J. H. Ecob and Mrs. F. H. Mead. who is well known as a worker among

WON'T HELP CLEAN MONTREAL. Attorney-General Gouin Declines to Pro

eeed Against Alleged Grafters. MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 16.-Sir Lome Gouin. Premier of Quebec, practically admitted that he would not as Attorney-General of the province institute action against the Aldermen and other civic officials of the city found guilty of malversation in office by the report of the Royal Commissioner, Judge Cannon. His refusal to do so has thrown a bomb into the Citizens Association camp and they are now at a loss as to what plan they shall adopt to attempt to put the guilty ones behind prison bars.

The feeling is so strong that some have openly avowed that the grafters at the City Hall and the Provincial Cabinet are in league politically to balk any move on the part of the reform party in the city.

EQUAL PAY" MASS MEETING Teachers to Carry on Their Fight by Earnegie Hall Gathering.

The Interborough Association of Women Teachers will hold an "equal pay" mass meeting in Carnegie Hall to-night and a big turnout is expected. Among those nnounced as speakers are Mirabeau L announced as speakers are Mirabeau L. Towns, who will preside; Mayor McClellan, William G. McAdoo, Lewis Nixon and Grace C. Strachan. The purpose of the meeting is to attempt to prove that public sentiment is in favor of paying women teachers the same salaries as are given to men doing the same work. Among the honorary vice-presidents are Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Harriot Stanton Blatch, John D. Crimmins, Justice Vernon Davis, Senator Frawley, Ida Husted Harper, Theodore P. Shonts, Timothy L. Woodruff, and Rabbi Wise.

Architect Falls Dead in Bank. Los ANGELES, Dec. 16.-Franklin P Burnham, one of the best known architects in southern California, died of heart failure to-day in the First National Bank He was talking with the teller about the illness of a friend when he reeled and fell. He was the architect of a number of large buildings in Los Angeles and other cities.

Forged His Employer's Name. Albert J. Miller, formerly a steward on Frederick Smith's yacht, pleaded guilty before Judge Foster in General Sessions yesterday to forging his em-ployer's name to checks. He will be sentenced to-day.

BAD CHECKS FOR PRONY BILLS.

loney Broker Says His Friend Feldman

Joseph Feldman, 52 years old, who described himself as a merchant living at 47 West Twenty-seventh street, was arrested yesterday charged with obtaining \$17,500 on worthless checks from Harry Blumer, a money broker at 1265 Broadway.

manufactured price slips for cigar boxes. He became acquainted with Blumer last summer and explained to him, according to the broker, that he was putting on the market a patent cigar box, which was having a phenomenal sale. He wished to have his friend the broker discount

having a phenomena sale. He wished to have his friend the broker discount some bills for him on a 5 per cent. basis. Blumer said he agreed to this and Feldman began to bring bills to him. At first they were for small amounts and for sixty and ninety days. They were paid promptly, generally by check. Gradually the bills grew in size and finally Blumer took one for \$800.

Then some of the checks which he had received in payment of the bills began to come back marked N. G. Whenever this happened Feldman made good the sum promptly and the broker's confidence in his friend increased. The police say these checks were made good out of the money which the broker had advanced to him on other bills.

When the last batch of checks arrived a month ago and Blumer sent them to banks to be cashed they all came back marked "no account." Blumer began to be suspicious but his friend Feldman was not to be found. He telegraphed to the firms by whom checks were drawn and got no answer. Investigation showed that there were no such firms. Then he reported the matter to Headquarters.

Detectives Boyle, Dwyer and Daly, who made the arrest, say that where the name of a real business firm was used Feldman would make arrangements. He would also go to a bank, they say, and get a cashier's check, which he himself would fill out with the name of a fictitious firm.

Feldman appeared at his office late yesterday and was arrested there. He told the police that the transactions complained of by Blumer were legitimate, that there might have been a little business acuteness on his part but that Blumer should have been on the lookout.

PEACE REIGNS IN BROOKLYN Former Warring Democratic Leaders Sit Down to Harmony Dinner.

The Kings County Democratic Party which was organized by the factional foes of the late Senator McCarren a few years ago and which since his death has come into the regular fold, held its annual dinner last night at the Imperial.

Assembled around the board in re stored harmony were the faithful supporters of the late Senator and the mer

bail each for examination to-day, the former on a larceny charge, the latter for receiving stolen goods. The other two men were held for examination on a charge of vagrancy.

FIRST FIVE MASTED SCHOONER
Lost With Her Skipper, the Last of Four Brothers Browned at Sea.

The big Boston schooner Governor Ames, which was wrecked on the shoals north of Hatteras on Monday, with all hands save Able Seaman Spearman, was the first five masted fore and after in the world. She was a frequent visitor to this port since her launching in 1888. It was a question then whether a schooner so heavily sparred would be a safe investment. She soon demonstrated that she ment should strenuously fought his leader-ship. John H. McCooey, McCarren's successor, sat next to Chairman George V. S. Williams and was one of the speakers. Justice-elect Isaac M. Kapper also spoke and in his address referred to grand opportunities opening up before the reunited Democracy of Kings county. The hard job of parcelling out the patronage in the offices of the Sheriff, Register, County Clerk and Coroners, all of which will be in Democratic control after the close of the year, has not yet been wound up. Mir. McCooey holds aligned the incoming incumbents of these offices and care will be taken in the distribution of the jobs to avoid any appointments which would be a safe investment. She soon demonstrated that she

likely to disturb the existing party harmony.

The Aldermen elect from Brooklyn had a conference with Mr. McCooey yesterday and plans for the distribution of the borough's share in the Aldermanic patronage were discussed. It is the prevailing sentiment among Democratic managers in Brooklyn that Mayor-elect Gaynor is going to move very slowly in making his appointments and it would be no surprise to them if more than two or three heads of the big departments were dropped when he takes office on January 1.

PRENDERGAST MUST REST.

gast, whose sudden illness in Chicago ecessitated an immediate return to his home in Brooklyn, is, according to Dr. Johnston, his physician, suffering from a severe attack of the grip brought on by exhaustion and exposure and will need a complete rest of a week or more before he can attend to any business.

Mr. Prendergast so far has announce only one appointment, that of his private secretary, and pending his recovery a multitude of applicants for the places at his disposal will have to remain in

at his disposal will have to remain in doubt as to their chances.

A dinner in Mr. Prendergast's honor at the Montauk Club scheduled for last night was indefinitely postponed and several other engagements he had for this and next week have been cancelled.

Leader Rush Reelected.

At the annual meeting held last night of the Tammany Hall general committee Burnham Moffatt was elected chairman of the general committee and the follow-ing were the vice-chairmen named: Her-bert H. Lehman, William Temple Emmet, George Ehret, Jr., John J. Quinlan and Jesse I. Strauss.

Interstate Repeater Sentenced. John J. Tobin, a New Yorker, who admitted that he went to Hudson county, New Jersey, to vote illegally as many times as he could, was sentenced yester-day by County Judge Carey in Jersey City to six months imprisonment in the county penitentiary for false registration: He recently gave the Court some valuable tips about the interstate operation of repeaters. In passing sentence Judge Carey told him the Court intends to make use of some of the facts embodied in his confession.

onfession.

No attempt was made to provide a bondsman for Tobin when he was arrested in Hoboken on November 2. Thirteen other repeaters were admitted to \$100 bail each and disappeared. Their bonds have been forfeited.

Assistant District Attorney Elder Pros-

Assistant District Attorney Robert H Elder of Brooklyn was taken suddenly ill of vertigo yesterday afternoon while engaged in the trial of Joseph E. Martin, a lawyer accused of filing a fraudulent judgment. He was assisted to his office and when revived was taken to his home in a cab. The trial was adjourned. Mr. Elder said that he expected to be well enough to take up the Martin case to-day.

Embassy to Meet Queen Helena's Nurse. Aboard the North-German liner Prinzess Irene, due here from the Mediterranean on Tuesday, is Constance Connert, the nurse of Queen Helena of Italy. The Queen thinks so highly of the nurse that she has instructed a representative of the Italian Embassy at Washington to come here and meet her.

Seven Short Weight Men Fined. Seven street venders found guilty of using false measures and weights were fined from \$5 to \$15 apiece by Justice Hoyt in Special Sessions 'yesterday. The complainants were Maurice Block and Bennet M. Blumenthal, inspectors of the State Department of Weights and Massives.



Forelock

take Father Time if you would have the best of the Christmas gift picking. The store of "certain satisfaction"—Bloomingdales—will be well prepared right up to the very edge of the gladsome morning to supply your every demand and requirement but for your own convenience and comfort come in the early hours of the morning if you possibly can.

Women's Watches, 14k. solid gold, O size, open face with jewelled Elgin movements. Regularly \$13.95

Women's Watches, 14k. solid gold, O size, hunting case, hand engraved, engine turned or plain polished, fitted with 7 jewelled Waltham or Elgin movements. Regularly \$22. Special at \$16.50

handsomely engraved, engine turned or plain polished. Fully guaranteed for 20 years. Fitted with 7 jewelled Waltham or Eighn movements. Regularly \$10.95

Men's Watches, the celebrated P. S. Bartlett make, world renowned, 17 jewelled movements, guaranteed absolutely correct timepieces, in plain polished, gold filled, open face cases, guaranteed for 20 years. Regularly \$22,00. Special at \$16.75

Bloomingdales', Lex. to 3d Ave., 59th to 60th St.

TAX MAY BE LONG DEFERRED.

State Cannot Collect on Marshall Field Bequests Till It Is Known Who Gets Them. CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Judge Lewis Rinaker of the County Court to-day decided that the State cannot collect inheritance tax on approximately \$65,000,000 of the estate left by the late Marshall Field until it can be determined to whom the be-

quests will eventually be paid. This may mean a delay of anywhere from one hour to almost forty years, depending on the length of the lives of the heirs of the grandsons. So far \$113,414.75 in inheritance taxes has been paid by the

in inheritance taxes has been paid by the estate.

The court found that the provisions of the will make it impossible to tell at this time to whom the bequests will be paid. The Judge made it clear that no matter how long the tax is delayed the State will surely receive its just share of the estate. Judge Rinaker also decided that the bequest of \$8,000,000 to the Field Columbian Museum trustees cannot be taxed at this time. If it is paid to the trustees within the time specified in the will it is not taxable. If it reverts to the estate then it can be taxed. He also held that the \$1,000,000 paid to Mrs. Delia Caton Field, widow of Marshall Field, by an ante-nuptial agreement is not taxable.

WRECK DEAD NOW 13.

H. Russell's Condition Reported Fa verable at Greensbero Hespital. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 16 .- The death of Henry L. Stribling of Atlanta in St. Leo's Hopsital at Greensboro this morning raises the number of deaths due to the wreck of Southern train No. 11, yes-

terday, to thirteen.
F. Smith of Spencer, N. C., is probably fatally injured. Of the twenty-four others injured all will probably recover

others injured all will probably recover. The condition of R. H. Russell, the companion of George Gould, was reported as favorable to-day. Mr. Russell suffered a fracture of the collarbone and severe bruises on his body.

The escape of Mr. Gould, his son Jay and Mr. Russell from death was remarkable. Mr. Gould provided egress by knocking out a window with a shotgun after the car had plunged to the ground below the trestle. The three crawled through the opening, and clad in night attire sat upon the roof of the car for an hour and a half until help arrived and they were rescued.

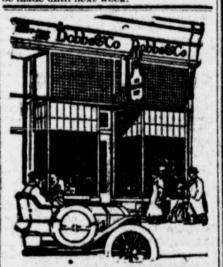
Within a month or so the new Catholic College on Crown Heights, on the site of and \$4. the old penitentiary, will have a fully Silk Hats, Opera Hats, Caps, equipped earthquake recording station, as one of the chain of stations established by the Jesuit Order throughout the United States. The instruments, which are to arrive in a few days, will be set up on special foundations near the college and will be under the constant observator of an expert geologist of the faculty.

Shall tats, Opera Trats, Caps, Canes, Umbrellas and Leather Hat Boxes in an unusual variety of exclusive styles.

Dobbs & Co Orders are a

Another Portable School for The Bronx Department of Education, has filed plans with Building Superintendent Reville of The Bronx for a portable school, with a frontage of twenty-five feet and thirty-one feet deep, to be erected by the city on Eastern Boulevard south of Willow lane for the children of the recently settled section beyond Hunt's Point near Long Island Sound. It is to cost \$800.

Bids for the construction of the Grassy Sprain aqueduct and the Platt avenue siphon section, near Ardsley, of the new Catskill waterway system were opened yesterday by the Board of Water Supply. Nine bids were submitted, the lowest being that of the Elmore and Hamilton Contracting Company of Albany, whose offer was \$1,485,150. The highest bid, \$1,996,885, was sent in by Pennell, O'Hern \$1,996,885, was sent in by Pennell, O'Hern & Co. of Yonkers. The award will not be made until next week.



242 FIFTH AVENUE THE KNAPP-FELT SHOP

Hats for Men

The new Derby shown by Dobbs & Co though a departure from conventional lines, is in perfect taste and of unquestioned propriety.

It is made by the Crofut & Knapp Company in both grades of Knapp-Felt, \$6

Dobbs & Co Orders are a convenient form for Holiday C. B. J. Snyder, chief architect of the Gifts, combining the pleasant with Building Superintendent Reville remembrance with an opportunity for personal selection.

Dobbs & Co 242 FIFTH AVENUE between 27th and 28th Streets

"Presents Endear Absents"

Charles Lamb

MONG THE CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS in one

or other of our twelve galleries, are many small pieces singularly well adapted for sending to some distant friend.

A dainty mirror, for example, suitable for Boudoir or Dressing Room; a Louis XV. Jardiniere in gilded cane and carved wood; or a pair of "Book Ends' in mahogany or satinwood, achieved by delicate lines of inlay.

Such things as these may be securely packed and expressed at trifling expense.

The Grand Rapids Furniture Company

(Incorporated)

34 and 36 West 32nd Street Between Fifth Avenue and Broadway

New York

SPECIAL Friday, Dec. 17th



Waltham Guaranteed Gold Filled Cases

On the above date ONLY I shall offer 800 of these Gold-Filled -Jeweled Waltham Watches with my full guarantee at \$3.98 cach ny full guarantee at \$3.50 cacas. No mail or messenger orders filled. This restriction is appecifically made in order to protect myself from the Watch Trust, which would only be too glad to glad to buy up the whole lot in order to protect its "price list" and agreement-bound dealers. These Waltham Watches are identically the same as used on the These Waitham Watches are ideastically the same as used on the big English Railways, a fact that is of itself the best guarantee of the accuracy of their time-keeping qualities. Every one will be sold with the distinct understanding that the purchase money will be refunded if any one of these watches can be duplicated by any American jeweler for less than \$10.00. Since the beginning of my fight against the Watch Trust this is the hardest blow the Combine has received. In intrinsic value this offer is unparalleled. Only one to a purchaser. No dealers supplied or mail orders filled.

Trust Specials My Price: S70.00 23-Jewel Maximus \$40.8 \$40.00 23-Jewel Maximus \$44.8 \$40.00 23-Jewel Vanguard \$25.3 \$31.50 21-Jewel Croscost St. \$19.6 \$28.50 19-Jewel Riverside. \$47.3 \$18.00 14-Jewel Lady Walts S18.00 14-Jewel Lady Walts S18.00 17-Jewel P. Barts \$12.00 17-Jewel P. B. Barts \$12.00 18-Jewel P. Barts \$12.00 18-Jewel P. B. Barts \$12.00 18-Jewel P. B.

CHARLES A. KEENE

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A Stand Several inquiries have come to us recently which seem to label as arbitrary our widely-known policy of accepting for adver-tising in the New York City Street Cars only those goods which possess merit and high char-

If by being arbitrary is meant sifting the chaff from the wheat, the unreliable from the reliable, honest statements from the other kind-then we stand up and plead guilty.

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